

THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

THIRTEENTH YEAR

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1920

NUMBER 42

KANSAS GAME TICKETS TO BE ISSUED NOV. 15

Will Receive Applications for
Seats from Nov. 1 to 13—
Not More Than 6 to
One Person.

BUILD NEW BLEACHERS

Publish Magazine to Arouse In-
terest in M. U.'s Biggest
Homecoming—Old M
Men to Unite.

Fifteen new sections of permanent
wooden bleachers are to be erected on
the north side of the gridiron at Rollins
field for the Kansas game.

The new bleachers will be built on
either end of the present wooden struc-
ture on the north side of the field and
will be patterned after them. When com-
pleted they will have a seating capacity
of 4,000 persons, including 1,200 box
seats. Each box contains eight seats.

New bleachers were considered neces-
sary to take care of the large crowd ex-
pected this year. Temporary bleachers
will also be erected at either end of the
field. These and the permanent new
bleachers will be finished by Thanksgiving.

TO ALLOT TICKETS BY DRAWING.
Applications for tickets for the Kansas
game will be received between November
1 and 13. All seats will be allotted by
drawing to take place November 14. The
tickets will be ready for issue on
Monday, November 15.

The athletic department will limit the
number of seats which any individual or
organization may buy. Not more than
six bleacher seats or one box, seating
eight persons, will be held for one person
and the same ruling applies to all organ-
izations, clubs, fraternities and sororities.

General admission to the game, which
entitles the ticket holder to a seat in the
end bleachers, is \$2.50. All north and south
side bleachers will be reserved at \$3 a
seat. Holders of activity tickets will be
admitted to these bleachers for 50 cents
extra if they make reservations during
the first thirteen days of November. All
box seats will be on sale at \$3.25.

A record-breaking crowd is expected
this year. The last homecoming game
with Kansas drew an attendance of 8,500.
Recent concrete bleachers on the south
side of the field seat 4,188 in the bleach-
ers proper and 400 in the boxes. With the
addition announced yesterday, there will
be a total of 8,588 reserved seats for the
Thanksgiving game. The seats on the
end bleachers will not be reserved. Z.
C. Cleveland, director of athletics, esti-
mated this morning that between 10,000
and 11,000 persons can be seated.

EXPECT AT LEAST 10,000

At least 10,000 persons are expected at
the game, a large portion of whom will
be out-of-town visitors. As hotel ac-
commodations for visitors will be far
from adequate, the Commercial Club
plans to co-operate with the athletic de-
partment in finding rooms for everyone
who comes to Columbia.

Special trains will leave Thursday even-
ing after the game, enabling Kansas
City and St. Louis residents to arrive
home that night. Special trains will also
bring visitors from Kansas City and in all
probability St. Louisans will get special
train service too. Incoming trains are to
be arranged for at other cities while out-
going extras will be scheduled from here.

SCHOOLS WILL PARADE FRIDAY

600 Contestants Enroll for Athletic
Events of Boone County Rally.

Entries in the athletic events of the
Boone County public school rally to be
held here Friday have been made from
nearly all of the 97 schools of the county.
More than 600 contestants have enrolled.
The parade will start at 10 o'clock. It
will be assembled at the corner of Broad-
way and College avenue.

Each school is to bring its own dinner.
Tom Walker, director of School and Com-
munity; George S. Starnett, Prof. J. E.
Wrench and W. H. Hulen will be among
the afternoon speakers. After the speak-
ing program there will be concert sing-
ing by the schools. There will be no ad-
mittance charge.

CAR IS STOLEN FROM STREET

Buick Roadster Belonging to Miss
Frances Mitchell Taken.

A new Buick roadster belonging to Miss
Frances Mitchell, daughter of J. T.
Mitchell of West Broadway, was stolen
last night from in front of the Methodist
Church on East Broadway, where it was
parked.

Miss Mitchell left the car there while
she attended "Hitchy-Koo," at the Col-
umbia theater, and when she returned
the car was gone. The police were not-
ified at once, but as yet, have been able
to find no clues.

RAINY WEATHER FOR COLUMBIA

Cold Snap Is Also Coming But
Weather Man Can't Tell When.

Rainy and cloudy weather will prevail
for the next few days, according to George
Reeder of the United States Weather Bu-
reau. The cold snap now being prophe-
sied by several nearby metropolitan pa-
pers for the latter part of this week will
materialize here, but Mr. Reeder says it
is not near enough at hand to make a
definite statement regarding the date
possible.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Unsettled
weather tonight and Thursday probably
with showers. Not much change in tem-
perature.

For Missouri: Unsettled weather to-
night and Thursday, probably with show-
ers north and west portions. Somewhat
cooler northwest portion tonight.

The atmospheric waves are sluggish in
their movements eastward, and the weather
changes have been unimportant. In
all sections west of the Mississippi River
unsettled conditions have continued with
some rain, but as a rule the amounts
have been rather light.

Mild temperatures continue in all prin-
cipal crop states, but it is gradually grow-
ing colder in the Northwest.

Missouri roads continue in fair con-
dition. Mostly cloudy and unsettled weather
will continue for two or three days, and
occasional showers are probable.

Local Data: The highest temperature
in Columbia yesterday was 77 degrees;
and the lowest last night was 64 degrees.
Precipitation .001. A year ago yester-
day the highest temperature was 66 de-
grees and the lowest was 48 degrees. Pre-
cipitation .028. Noon yesterday: dry
bulb, 71 degrees; wet bulb, 66 degrees;
relative humidity, 75 per cent. 7 a. m.
today: dry bulb, 65 degrees; wet bulb,
60 degrees; relative humidity, 75 per
cent. 7 a. m. today: dry bulb, 65 de-
grees; wet bulb, 60 degrees; relative hu-
midity 75 per cent. Sun rose today 6:24
a. m. Sun sets 5:24 p. m. Moon sets
midnight.

FORETOLD HIS WHISKY FINE

John Balsamo Had Predicted
He Would Get Off With
Light Punishment.

"It's all right. I will be fined \$200."
Several times after his arrest John
Balsamo, Columbia's whisky-making
fruit dealer, made that prediction. He
was about right. That was close to the
amount of his fine in the United States
District Court yesterday.

Balsamo was represented in the
United States District Court in Jef-
ferson City by E. B. Silvers of Kansas City.
alone. Mr. Silvers is a former assistant
U. S. district attorney. W. H. Sapp was at
first employed by Balsamo but terminated
his employment. Boyle G. Clark said
today regarding the case:

"I was in the court room, as were
a number of other people from Boone
County, when the grand jury returned
the indictment against Balsamo and he
entered his plea of guilty. Judge Dyer
of course knew nothing about the facts
and asked for the recommendation of
the Assistant District Attorney, Mr.
Haydon. Mr. Haydon stated to the court
that he would recommend a fine of
\$100. The indictment was returned in
two counts. The first count charged
Balsamo with having in his possession
five gallons of intoxicating liquors and
the second count charged him with hav-
ing in his possession a still. Whether
Mr. Haydon's recommendation was a
\$100 on each count, or \$100 for the two
counts, he did not make clear. I pre-
sume, however, that he intended to re-
commend a \$100 fine on each count."

"Judge Dyer asked him for the facts
and Mr. Haydon said that the defendant
was an Italian, who came to this coun-
try from Italy; that he, Balsamo, had
said that he was manufacturing the in-
toxicants from decaying fruits for his
own use; that Balsamo operated a fruit
store in Columbia and had a great deal
of fruit to go to waste, and he used it
to manufacture intoxicants with."

"Mr. Haydon did not tell the court all
the facts in the case as the court requested.
He did not tell the court that Balsamo
had in his possession 55 gallons of whisky
at the time of his arrest, a barrel of
peach brandy and 25 barrels of raisin
mash ready for distillation. His
only statement made by Mr. Haydon was
that Balsamo had 5 gallons of intoxi-
cants which he, Balsamo, said was for
his own use."

"Judge Dyer expressed dissatisfaction
with the recommendation of Mr. Hay-
don and stated that he did not approve
of a district attorney presenting a case
to the court and making a recommenda-
tion that he had previously agreed to
make with defendant's attorney and sev-
eral times demanded to know all the
facts but the above statement in sub-
stance, was all that Mr. Haydon made.
Judge Dyer then asked Balsamo a num-
ber of questions as to how long he had
been in Columbia, where he had lived
before coming to Columbia, and where
he got his still. Balsamo answered these
with the exception of where he got the
still. He said that he got the still in
St. Louis but did not know the man from
whom he got it."

HAYDON KNEW THE FACTS

"Upon the statement from Balsamo
Judge Dyer fined him \$250. I have no
doubt that if the facts had been fully
stated to Judge Dyer by Mr. Haydon
that the punishment assessed would
have been in the police with the spirit of
the law. The police officers of Colum-
bia, Mr. Urkes, prohibition enforcement
officer under Mr. Diggers out of St.
Louis, and myself presented all of the
facts in connection with this matter to
(Continued to page 6).

NECESSARY TO ENTER LEAGUE SAYS ANDERSON

Economist of New York Bank,
in Speech Here, Tells Why
Europe Is Not Back
at Work.

TRADE DEPENDS ON PACT

Declares Reconstruction Is An
American Problem and
Should Not Be a Polit-
ical Issue.

R. M. Anderson, Jr., economist of the
Chase National Bank, New York, ad-
dressed the Cox-Atkinson Club at the
Circuit Court room last night on the
issues of the presidential campaign from
purely economic and financial standpoints
rather than from a partisan view.

"I do not wish to attack or to defend
personalities, to point out or to condone
mistakes, nor to speak of wrongs that
have been done or may be done. As one
who has watched the practical working
of economic theories, I have a certain
slant on the campaign issues which I
wish to present tonight," said Mr. An-
derson.

"The League of Nations is the greatest
issue we have faced since the Civil War.
It is necessary for the United States to
enter if she is going to face the prob-
lem that confront her."

"It was the general opinion that after
the war was over, Europe would go back
to work, trade would soon become nor-
mal and stability in commercial rela-
tions would be restored. We expected
to build houses, to repair and build rail-
roads, and make good the waste of our
war torn country. In American homes
supplies of linen and china had gone
down. Painting needed to be done. We
were two or three years behind with our
housing program."

BUT EUROPE DID NOT RETURN TO WORK

"Then, there was a break in wholesale
prices a few months after the war. Then,
in April 1919, the tide turned and prices
went an upward spiral. What was the
explanation? Europe lay shattered, dis-
organized. Europe did not go back to
work. Her people were nerve shattered.
Her population suffered malnutrition.
Her transportation was disorganized."

"Reconstruction after our Civil War was
stark. Real prosperity was many years in
coming. Reconstruction of agricultural en-
terprise was the South's comparatively
simple problem. The industrial complex-
ities left as a heritage of this war are
much more difficult to adjust. Paper
money is fluctuating, sinking rapidly in
value. People have been saying, 'Why
save money? Next week we can not buy
as much with it as we can today.' And
so we have fallen into extravagance."

"In 1905, Europe had 130,000,000 peo-
ple. The occupations of her people were
primarily agricultural. They produced
their own raw materials for simple man-
ufacture. Then steam machinery was in-
troduced. The character of industry was
changed. A great increase in population
was made possible, with raising standards
for living."

"In 1905, Europe had 405,000,000 peo-
ple. Nothing looked firmer and safer
than Europe seven years ago. Europe
has at least 100,000,000 people too many.
100,000,000 must emigrate or 100,000,000
must starve. Europe has kept going by
drawing on the outside world—buying
their needs on credit."

ON A FINANCIAL JOY RIDE

"Europe owes its fifteen and a half bil-
lion dollars. She owes ten billion to the
government for direct advances, two bil-
lions in bonds bought by Americans and
three and a half on local account. This
great floating debt with its private cred-
itors has created a terrific expansion of
bank loans. This expansion of loans has
not been caused by the government or
by administration. In April of last year
the government owed the banks less than
one-half billion dollars. The debt of
Europe to private creditors has done it.
We have been having a financial joy ride.
Cuba blew up last week. We will not
blow up because we have the Federal Re-
serve system. But we are in the midst
of troubles we do not like."

"This draining of gold reserves ac-
companied by an expansion of bank loans
has made money tight. The leading finan-
ciers have been working on this problem
and have offered a bond system of long-
time Europe securities with American
investors."

"The great obstacle is the lack of a
definite settlement in Europe. How can
we loan to Germany, investors say, when
we do not know the conditions of her in-
debtedness? How can we loan to Poland
with no established and secure govern-
ment. How can we loan to France when
France is being deceived by her politi-
cians who promise great German indem-
nity. France will not, in this hope, sub-
mit to taxation."

"Europe is keeping big armies at tre-
mendous expense. Europe will not de-
mobilize until the peace treaty is ratified."

HAD THE LEAGUE BEEN ADOPTED

"Had the League of Nations been rat-
ified Europe would today be around the
corner of her difficulties. International
financial relations would be settled. The
manufacture of goods would be increas-
ing. The exporting of goods would be
increasing. The unfunded floating debt
would be decreasing. Had the League of
Nations been ratified. If the friendly and
authoritative voice of the United States

had been raised in the league, equilib-
rium would have been brought back.

"As when a family's nerves are shat-
tered by discord, a good friend, say the
family doctor, speaking from calm per-
spective, comes in and smooths the dif-
ficulties and calms frictions, so might the
United States have calmed the frictions
of Europe in an hour now passed."

"Two years ago a wonderful, high moral
purpose bound together the great na-
tions of the earth. Then came the im-
mense. Then long, long delay. The
unity of purpose was gone. Our great
president who stood at the center of the
world's moral hopes has lost his position
because from behind men sniped him.
His prestige weakened because he had no
united country behind him. Our moral
idealism has become weakened, dispa-
tized and misled through misrepresentations
—the Democratic party must rebuild it."

"We have about us men who cry 'Am-
erica first and let the rest of the world
go to the dogs if it will.' Men say much
in the heat of a campaign which they re-
gret after the campaign is over."

"Five generations of my people have
lived right here in Boone County. Yet
it is a matter of concern to me that men,
women and children are starving in Eu-
rope. There are children in Czechoslovakia
who have had no eggs, no meat, no milk
in all their pitiful lives. I can not look
with complacency on the distress of Europe."

A PROBLEM FOR AMERICA

"But I am not making a philanthropic
nor humanitarian appeal though it ought
to weigh. I am making a financial and
economic argument on the basis of dol-
lars and cents. There are 4,000,000 bales
of cotton in the South that only Ger-
many knows how to use. The South can
not sell this cotton. Kentucky may feel
that Europe is a long way off, but with
tobacco at three cents a pound, the Ken-
tuckian may be concerned with whether
Europe buys or not. The wool grower
who has a lot of wool on hand that he
cannot sell may be concerned. He may
have an interest in seeing Europe get on
her feet again."

"This is an American problem, this re-
construction of Europe. It is a tragedy
of history that the League of Nations has
become a political issue."

"I must depart from my intention to
omit mention of personalities to pay my
respects to that most miserable, pitiable
narrow and provincial of politicians, Henry
Cobett Lodge who represents cold-
blooded, selfish interests."

"That the League of Nations with arti-
cle ten will and our boys across the wa-
ter, is a failure. Because of what has
been accomplished of the administration
and because of the League I will support
Cox and Roosevelt."

THE STUDENT DIRECTORY

The student directory will be
ready for delivery in a few days.
Every regular subscriber of The
Columbia Evening Missourian living
in Columbia will receive a copy.
Only one copy will be given each
subscriber; additional copies should
be ordered now. Price 75 cents.

COX'S TRAIN STAGES THRILLER

Engineer Leaps From Cab to Escape
Bursting Steam Pipe.

With Governor Cox's Special Train
Enroute to Blackstone, Mass., Oct. 20.
The engine of the Governor's special train
on the New York-New Haven line
jumped from the cab of the engine today
to keep from being burned by a bursting
steam pipe. The engineer set the brakes
on the train before he leaped.

RED CROSS TO ASK FOR \$1,500

Columbia's Quota Is \$2,500—
Other Boone County Towns
to Raise \$2,000.

That Boone County's quota in the
fourth Red Cross Roll Call shall be \$4500,
was the decision made at a meeting of the
executive committee, the directors and
officers of the Boone County chapter to-
day. Twenty-five hundred of this quota
will be raised in Columbia, and the re-
minder in the towns and school districts
of the county.

There will be three kinds of Red Cross
members: the members who pay the an-
nual membership fee of \$1; those who are
contributing members, paying \$5 a year;
those who pay \$10 a year and are known
as sustaining members. Eighty per cent
of the money raised by the fees of con-
tributing and sustaining members will be
used for work in Boone County. One-half
of the other membership fees will be sent
to the treasurer of the Southwest Division
of the Red Cross, and the other half will
be retained by the local chapter.

Plans for the membership campaign
have not yet been completed. However,
the executive committee is planning to
acquaint the public with the work carried
on by both the local and national orga-
nizations, and their plans for future ser-
vice. It is probable that speakers will be
sent to all county schools.

McSwiney Is Delirious.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Lord mayor Mc-
Swiney is reported to have had a second
spell of deliriousness today. The second
spell is said to have been much worse than
the first. The only sign of life was the
govering of his body. He is said to have
talked wildly during the spell. Relatives
have announced that they think the end
is near.

KIN YOU REMEMBER?



(Copyright 1920 by J. H. Donahy)

Kin you remember that old fashioned
boy with fuzzy hair, that looked like a
worn-out scrub brush, and who put all
his faith in one strap, a nail and a
button to hold his trousers where they
generally ought to be? He wore a rag
around his big toe, squirted licorice be-
tween his teeth, and chased a cat when
ever he saw one?

He'd weed the garden for a nickel, go
to the grocery for a cookie and haul a
ton of coal up three flights of stairs for

FARMERS NEED BANKERS' HELP

Houston Says Prices of Farm
Products Will Continue
to Decline.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Five of the
most important of the Nation's financial
problems were discussed here today be-
fore the national bankers' convention by
David F. Houston, Secretary of the Treas-
ury.

He took up the farmers' plea for finan-
cial aid and asked that the bankers of the
country help them in every way possible.
However, he pointed out that prices for
farm products all over the country were
on the decline and they would go down
in spite of anything the government could
do.

He spoke of the Liberty Bond problem
and said that he was opposed to the trad-
ing of the bonds for securities which bore
a higher rate of interest. He said the
bonds would be at par in a short time.

In speaking of the public debt, he said
that the debt had been reduced \$250,000,000
since August, 1919. He favored the
revision of federal taxes but pointed
out that the revenue which the taxes are
supposed to raise is still needed and that
they cannot be cut to any degree.

COLUMBIANS DONATE CLOTHING

Poles Receive Aid From Local Women's
Missionary Society.

The people of Columbia have given
about four hundred dollars to relieve suffer-
ing in Poland. Contributions were received
by the Women's Missionary Society of the
Methodist Episcopal Church. The cloth-
ing will be shipped to Newport News,
Va., where representatives from Poland
will take charge of it.

Democrats Speak at Rallies.

Judge H. A. Callier spoke at a Dem-
ocratic rally at the Grand View school
house near Centralia last night. Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Northcutt, Mrs. W. S. Wil-
liams and Senator Frank Harris went to
the Gillespie school to attend a similar
rally. Mrs. Williams and Mr. Harris
spoke. Rubey Hulen spoke at the Carter
school house.

Sapp on Speaking Tour.

W. H. Sapp left this afternoon for a
speaking tour through Missouri under
the auspices of the state and national
Democratic committee. He will start at
Brunswick and campaign through Linn,
Chariton, Livingston and Daviess coun-
ties to be gone until election.

Court Helps Improve Road.

The County Court gave \$85 today for
the improvement of a mile of road west
of Hinton. An equal amount was ad-
vanced by farmers of the district.

OUR BUSINESS OFFICE

The business office of The Colum-
bia Evening Missourian is on the
first floor of Jay H. Neff Hall. The
south, or main entrance leads directly
to the first floor and the west en-
trance leads to the basement.

All business must be transacted
over the counter of the business of-
fice. Our business phone is 55.

FEDERATED CLUBS MEET

Mrs. R. L. Folley Elected President
at Annual Meeting at Moberly.

Mrs. Robert L. Folley, of Bowling
Green, was today elected president of
the Fourth District of Federated Women's
clubs, at its annual meeting at Moberly
yesterday and today. The other officers
elected are as follows: first vice-president,
Mrs. H. G. Stanley, of Paris; second vice-
president, Mrs. Harvey E. Sims, of Mo-
berly; and secretary, Miss McCum, of
Vandalia.

Mrs. George A. Spill, of Kirksville, the
State president of the Federated Women's
clubs, talked last night to a large
meeting, at which she brought out two
points: first, the real meaning of wom-
an's new duties and responsibilities, ask-
ing whether these political duties and ac-
tivities would cause the friendship be-
tween women to decrease; and second,
the effect that woman's new responsibil-
ities will have on the cultural side of life.

Mrs. W. E. Harsh and Mrs. J. H.
Thomas, of Columbia, are delegates to
the convention from the Tuesday club of
Columbia. On their return, they will
give reports of the meeting, and they
will also give reports at the convention
of the work done by the Tuesday club
of Columbia.

ARMY PLANE MAKES RECORD

Number 4 Makes Best Time of
Four Ships in Round Trip
Flight to Nome.

By United Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., Oct. 20.—A record
breaking trip of 9,000 miles was com-
pleted today when the army plane Number
4 arrived having made the round trip
flight to Nome, Alaska. The plane was
piloted by Lieut. Ross Kirkpatrick. Three
other planes which made the trip arrived
here a little while after No. 4 had land-
ed.

H. SPEAKS DIES IN OKLAHOMA

Man Was 82 Years Old and a Former
Resident of Columbia.

Henry Speaks, 82 years old, a former
resident of Columbia, died at his home in
Calera, Okla., Monday, according to a
telegram received here by his nephew,
Arch Slate.

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH PLANS ARE INDORSED

The Rev. T. W. Young Wires
News of Enthusiastic Sup-
port By General Baptist
Association.

\$250,000 TO BE RAISED

3-Story Building to Include Au-
ditorium, Sunday School
Rooms, Parlors, Offices
and Banquet Hall.

The plans for a new Baptist church in
Columbia were unanimously indorsed by
the General Baptist Association, now in
session in St. Joseph, Mo., according to
a telegram received this morning from
the Rev. T. W. Young, pastor of the First
Baptist Church here. Doctor Young pre-
sented the building plans to the Association.

The telegram follows: "Our building
proposition was unanimously indorsed
with great enthusiasm by the General As-
sociation and a state-wide financial cam-
paign among Baptists was authorized."

The financial campaign will have as its
goal the raising of \$250,000. The plans
submitted by Doctor Young to the Gen-
eral Association call for a three-story
building which will be up-to-date in
every particular. These plans were drawn
in Dallas, Tex.

The ground floor will consist of forty-
five rooms and will have a seating ca-
pacity of 1,500. There will be Sunday
school class rooms arranged so as to meet
the needs of a modern Sunday School. In
addition to this will be the church parlors,
kitchens and banquet hall.

The auditorium will be on the second
or main floor and will have a seating
capacity of 1,000 persons. The third
story will contain offices, and classrooms,
and will be otherwise fitted to meet the
business needs of the church.

WAR MATTERS ORGANIZE

Mrs. G. W. Mawhorne of Columbia Is
Be State Historian.

Mrs. G. W. Mawhorne has been ap-
pointed State Historian of the War Mat-
ters of Missouri by Mrs. Annie Arnall,
state chairman. Mrs. G. F. Trowell will
be historian for the local chapter which
was organized last Thursday.

The local chapter will meet Monday
evening with the Columbia chapter of the
American Legion to formulate plans for
locating the State Memorial Hall in Col-
umbia.

All mothers and wives of service men
are eligible to become members of the
War Mothers.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING TONIGHT

John T. Barker and Dr. Rowena
Mann Will Speak.

John T. Barker and Dr. Rowena Mann
of Chicago will arrive this evening to talk
at a Democratic meeting which will be
held in the Circuit Court room. They
spoke this afternoon at Armstrong.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 o'clock,
instead of at 8:00 o'clock, because so
many Columbia people desire to attend
the Gray-Duval wedding.

TRAINMEN TO JOIN STRIKE?

English Railroad Men About
Evenly Divided on
Question.